tion extended to him to attend the demonstration, though

dated on the 5th inst., was-probably through oversight-not sent to him until the 19th-prior to which date he had

already made a positive engagement for July 4-and was

declined for that reason among others, which were fully set forth to the man by whom the invitation was enclosed,

LIVELY CANOE RACES IN THE BAY.

CLOSE RACES AND SEVERAL UPSETS - THE WIN-

Canoe Club, which was postponed two weeks ago on account of bad weather, took place yesterday off

Stapleton, S. I. The course was a triangular one

from the boathouse to Chaon, thence to a buoy in

the middle of the channel and from there to the boat

house again, making a distance of two and a half

miles. The first contest was a sailing race for

two classes, seniors and novices, with six contestants

in each class. The start was a good one, but when

on her side and soused her sails in the waves. How-

and after several minutes of hard work succeeded in

righting his boat and clambering in without even

lowering the sails. He finished the course, and not-

withstanding the delay caused by his accident was not the last in the race. In the senior class the race

Captain Sinclair's Jess, both of the Brooklyn Canoe

winning in 1 hour and 3 minutes, with Sinclair second.

In the novice class Dr. F. F. Curtis and Dr.

Powers, both of the New-York club, took the lead

He won the race in 1 hour, 20 minutes and 30

seconds, and Dr. Powers recovered himself in time to

decked canoes over a half-mile course. All the entries were from the Brooklyn club. M. V. Brokaw

WASHINGTON PARK RACES.

(For other Out door Sports see Third Page.)

TWO INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG INCENDIARIES.

Clower that it was they who fired the rink in their

to see the new fire steamer work. Three buildings were burned by the fire they started in the rink.

They also confessed to their attempt to fire the village school house and a barn. They were held. Neither of them seems to realize how serious their fun was.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, June 50.-For Massichusetts, Connecticut, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, light to fresh southerly winds, slightly warmer, fair

For the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland, light

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

Distance travelled by the wind, 1,082 miles. Rainfall,

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

ASTOR-President Francis L. Patton, of Princeton College. BRUNSWICK-Count de Montercele, of Italy: FIFTH AVENUE-Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and George W. Childs, of Philadelphia. GRAND TENTRAI.-Professor C. V. Riley, U. S. Entomologist. HOFFMAN-Attorney-General Orville D. Baker, of Maine.

LAKE GEORGE JULY FOURTH.

Not to have seen Lake George is a great misfortune every lover of the grand and beautiful in nature.

Travellers who have covered in their journeys the

best part of the United States, from Atlantic to Pacific, and have visited all the most interesting points in

Europe, almost unanimously agree that this matchiess sheet of water is without a rival in this land or abroad.

surrounded by towering mountains, covered to the

vater's edge with dense forests and massive wails of solid rock hundreds of feet in height, it forms a

secure of rare beauty and captivates all who are so

ortunate as to visit it. The water, which seems to be

brilliant green, is still so transparent that the bottom

Along its shores are numerous botels, of all classes,

rom the immense houses with all city appointments

and inxuries, to the more modest and unpretending.

where people of moderate means find delightful summer

Elegant cottages, costing many thousands of dol-

Elegant cottages, costing many thousands of doltars, and hundreds of smaller, but dainty and cosey ones, add largely to the beauty of the scene.

No more desirable spot can be found in the country for a summer "outing," and the longer the better. New-Yorkers who with to get away from the noise and heat of the Fourth of July can take the "People's Line" of Hudson lilver steamers at 6 p. m., connect at Albany next morning with Delaware and Hadson K. R. for Caldwell, where they board either the Horicon or Ticonderoga, of the Champidain Transportation Co., spend about seven hours on Lake George, and returning reach Albany in tipue for night boat to New-York. The Lake George steamboats are marvels of beauty, and are noted for the exquisite neatness which prevalls in every part.

s readily seen at a great depth-

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to fresh south westerly winds, warmer, fair weather. For Western New-York and Western Pennsylvania, ight to fresh westerly winds, warmer, fair weather.

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COVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS.

village on Thursday night. They said they did

Albert Bennett, age eleven, and Willie Kane, age

won in the Minx after a sharp battle with Blake, who

The second contest was a paddling race for heavy,

get second place.

It was a fairly even thing at the first, but in

lay between Reginald Blake's canoe "1,143"

The eighteenth annual r gatta of the New-York

ART PENMANSHIP. NG SHORT DAY FOR LETTER CARRIERS. On visiting the rooms of D. T. Ames, 205 Broadway, New-York, you would be surprised to see so much art displayed in penmanship—work which you would think THEY MUST WAIT TILL CONGRESS APPROPRIATES SOME MONEY-THE PARADE ... WEDNESDAY, done by steel engravers is executed with the pen (which The eight-hour law for the benefit of Post Office caris said to be mightler than the sword). It is displayed riers was to go into effect to-day. Postmaster Pearson said yesterday, however, that as no appropriation had been made by Congress to meet the increased expense of the new system, the eight-hour schedule will not be enforced for the present. Mr. Pearson said that there in various ways-in letter heads, bill heads, certificates, testimonials, diplomas, script plates, portrait cuts and landscape work, etc., all of which work is

executed in the highest style of the art-penmanship by Mr. Ames-at the above address. Send for circulars had been misstatements concerning his action with regard to the proposed parade and meeting of the letter carriers on July 4 in honor of the passage of the eight-hour law. He said that he had neither crally nor in writing for-The Duke of Marlhorough's appreciation of American inventions is practically fliustrated in the purchase, at

different periods, of five Hammond type writers. Two of the latest purchases in this line have been especially decorated and embellished, and fairly glow with nickel plating, polished woods and fvory. The Hammond type writer as well as the Duke is to be congratulated.

As Sensonable Household Vecessities we would recommend Hydronaphrhol Pastillas for expeling mosq after, de., Hydronaphrhol. Oaf for skin and scale troubles; Szader's Mustain Plasties for crange and congastion; and Sulphus Carbias for disintecting closets, cellurs, bir longes, de., and destroying disease germs, Sold by all Druggists.

In all Fevers or organic diseases TARRANT'S SELTZES APERIENT is invaluable.

and whom sione they concern.

The arrangements for the letter-earriers' parade on Wednesday to rejoice over the passage of the eight-hou law are now complete. After the presentation of the flags to the letter carriers by Congressman S. S. Cox. flags to the letter carriers by Congressman S. S. Cox, the paraders will form in line and march to the roviewing stand in Union Square. The grand marshal will be George H. Newsom, with Edward More, Soloman Joseph J. Homas Corderle and Joseph J. Jones as aids. The line of march is as follows: Broadway and Fultons: Broadway to East Twelfthest, passing the home of Congressman Cox, to Fifth-ave, to East Seventeenin-st. to Fourth-ave, to Fifth-ave, to East Seventeenin-st. to Fourth-ave. to Fifth-ave, to Nilsson Hall, where a luncheon will be served. Afterward there will be a public meeting in the Academy of Music, at which advantages will be delivered by Congressman Cox, John J. O'Neil, W. McAdoo, Edward Reilly, Dr. McGlynn and others. The New-York carriers will number 700, Brooklyn 275, and there will be divisions from Albany, Baltimore, Poughkeepsie, Jersey City, Newark, Paterson, East Grange, Hartford, New-Haven, Elizabeth and other towns. The parado will start at 3:30 p. m.

Senside, Lake and Vicontain Travel.—The exodus from city to country is uppermost in the minits of all at this moment, and not so much where to go, but how to get there, is the important question. The fractions health and bleasure resorts of New-Jersey and Pennsylvania will attract thomsands, and for these, visitors the Central R. R. of New-Jersey has made ample provision. On Sunday, July 1, the summer schedule of trains and boats takes effect. Boals on the Sandy Hook Route, for all points on the Jersey shore, leave Pier 2, North River, on week days at 4:30, 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m., and at 1:00, 3:45, 4:50 and 5:30 p. m. On Sundays, at 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

The three commoditions steamers, Mommonth, St. Johns and Cane Charles, will carry passengers over this popular toute. By the All Rail Reute, trains via Liberty Street Perry, week days at 4:00, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:15 a. m. and at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:2 and 6:15 p. m. On Sundays, at 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Trains for Schooley's Nountain and Lake Hopst-cong leave at 5:35 and 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For Mauch Chang, at 4:00, 7:00 and 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For Mauch Chang, at 4:00, 7:00 and 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For Mauch Chang, at 4:00, 7:00 and 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For Mauch Chang, at 4:00, 7:00 and 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For Mauch Chang, at 4:00 for the state of tickets to all points are conveniently located at 71, 4:15, 8:51, 9:44, 1,140 and 1,322 Broattway, 7:37 6th-ave, 2:64 West 125th-st., 132 East 125th-st., New York and 4 Court-st., 8:01 Fullonest, and 98 Broatway, Brooklym-Parler Car seate can also be secured at these offices.

The new Wooltmid Brawing Room and Parler Cars now running on this line are supers in finish, elecated in design, and sumprisons beyond comparison. A handsowney illustrated tourists' guide book of the popular Central R. R. of New-Jersey will increase its carry, ing facilities, both by the All Rail and Sandy Hook Routes, to meet all demands.

Ours through the Vellow-tone National Park.

canoes, twice around the course. It was divided into ours through the Vellow-tone National Park Messes, Raymond & Whiteo ab an sounce three attrictive summer and early autumn tours through the Yellowstone National Park, and also several it ps to Colorate J. M. Jenkins, Agout 257 Broadway, Now-York, will be pleased half way down the first line of the course, the little canoe Outing, manned by W. H. Howard, rolled over ard, of course, was spilled out, but he was plucky

The Best High-Class Cigarettes. Kinney Bros. Special Payours.

MARRIED.

LE MOYNE-COWELL-Triesday, June 26, by the Rev. Warren L. Hougland, Saigh Cowell to William J. Le MARLBOROUGH-HAMERSLEY-Friday, June 29, by the

BARLBOROUGH-HABLERSLEY-Friday, June 20, by the Rev. D. C. Petter, D. D. George Charles Someor Churchill, Duke of Marborough, to Lity Warr a Hamersley, daugh-ter of Commoners Price of the U. S. Navy. MARHEINECK - HARRISON-Oh the 28th inst., at Christ Church, Pelham, by the Rev. Charles Higber rector, Mand & cherton, cled t daughter of J. F. Harrison, esq., of New Rochelle, to tari Bernhard Marheinecke. ROBINSON-COUPER-On Wolnes ar, June 27, 1888, by Rev. Edward P. Ternune, D. D. William P. Hobinson to Ida S., daughter of James G. Ceoper, esq., all of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and ad ress.

DIED.

ARNOUX-At Venice, Italy, on the 18th day of May, of ty, phoid fever, without iterry Arnoux, son of William Henry arnoux, son of William Henry and Panine Arnoux, in the 29th year of his age, Funeral services at Vineyard Haven, Mass., on Sunday,

July 1.

HALL—At Morristown, N. J., on Friday, June 29, Chas. F.
H. II. II. in the 734 year of his age.
Interment at Greenwood.
LAY—On Friday evening, June 29, 1888, Alanson Tuthill,
son of George C, and S. Emma Lay, aged 5 years, 5 months
and 14 days.
Functal services at No. 2,137 5th-ave., on Sunday, July 1,
1888 at 3 obcloses a

McINTOS H-At New-Ernnswick, New-Jersey, Friday, June 29th, of heart disease, John Baillie Mcintosh, breves Major-General U.S. Army, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at his late residence, 116 Livingston-ave., Monday July 2, at 3:30 p.m. Please ount nowers.

Special Notices.

Hankinson's Steam Carpet Clenning Works, 15 East 27th at. Established 1861. Cartago free on this island south of 100th at. Send for circular. Chicago, June 30.—The races at Washington Park this afternoon resulted as follows: First Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Nyleptha first, Lady Hemshill second, Glitter third. Time. "To Mothers."

Mas. Winslow's Scottling Syller, for Children Teething, softens the gran, reluces undernative, allers all own, cures wind could and thereast. Prontr-fre deates a petita.

Cost Office Notice.

Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Mineola Should be read daily by all laterested, so changes may

occur at any tine.

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any parallellar scomer, except when welve, of Hempstead, L. I., confessed to Justice Foreign mails for the week ending June 7th will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

SUNDAY-At 3 p. m. for fruxilio, per steamship S. Piz zali, from New-Orieans, MONDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per steam-sine roxivil, from New Orleans.

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TUENDAY—At 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship
Alaska, via Queenatobro (letters for Germany, Austra,
Dommer, Sweet), soway, Russia and Turkey must be
directed "per Alaska"); at 1 a. m. for Vedersell and
Craccos, per steamship Philadespina (letters for the U.S.
of Colombia via Curacoa, must be directed "per Philagerpina"); at 2 m. for Hawti (except Fortsan-Princaper steamship Andrea "); at 2 m. p. m. or Almaica, must be
directed "per Alaska"; at 2 m. p. m. or Almaica, dispr
town and Bincheds, also Costa Rica via Limon, per
steamship Alaska.

WEDNESDAY—At 8 a. m. for Progreso, per steamship
Panama, via via Ravana (letters for other Mexican States
ninst be directed "per Panama"); at 10:30 a. m. for freland, per steamship Rithania, via Queenstowa (letters
for Great Britain and other European countries must
be directed "per Britaina"; at 10:39 a. m. for Europe
per steamship Lain, via Southampion and Bremen detters for Ireland must be directed "per Lain"); at
12 m. for Belgium direct, per ateamship Westernland").

THUENDAY—At 12 m. for Europe, ner steamship Hammonia.

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THURSDAY—At 12m for Europe, per steamship Hammonia, via Plymouth, Coeroourg and Hamburg (letters for Iralian must be director "per Hammonia"); at 1 p m, for Research, per steamship Findes; at 1 p, m, for Nassau, N. P., and Santiaco, Culon, per steamship Cientineges; at 2 p m, for Jamaica, Greytown and Gastemala, per steamship Agnan; at 8:35 p, m, for Newfoundiand, per steamer from Haliax, at 8:35 p, m, for N. Perra-Miqueion, per steamer from Haliax.

Miqueion, persteamer from Hallas.

FRIDAY—At 1 p. m. for St. Domingo, Cape Hayti and Turks Island, per steamship don. W. Civite; at 2:30 p. m. for Campeche, Chripes, Tabasco and Yucata, per steamship Santago (letters for other Mexican States must be directed "per Santago").

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SATURDAY—At 2 a.m. for France. Switzerland. Italy, spain and Portugal, per sicament La Ga-Cagne, via Havre; at Gas a.m. for Curopa o and Ciu had Bolivar, per sicament of the Mexican States of the Mexican Charles of the Mexican Charles

"The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged the pre-mantion of their maintarguided evertant trays. Sin Francisco. Mans from the East artifung on the day of saling of steamers are dispatch.

thence the same day. HENRY G PRARSON, Postmast**
Post Office, New-York, June 29, 1888.

Religions Notices.

CHRIST CHURCH, 5th ave, and 35th-st., Rev Lt. SHIPMAN. Rector.—Divine service 11 a. m. tas. m. Stangers are contaily invited.

EGLISE DU SAINT-ESPRIT, 30, 22 e rue ouest. 3 vice divin le dimanche a 10 h 1-2 du maim. Rev. 4 v. WITTMEY S.S. Rectour.

FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, 155 Werkst., William P. BAANARD, Superintendent, School of song every Sunday at 3.30 o'clock. The service 9 almost wholly by the children of the institution. Profesorially invited.

OPEN ALL SUMMER-People's Spiritual Meeting, Columbia Hail, 878 6th-ave. JOHN RENTLEY'S ex-perience at 3. "Mediums and Mediumship Scientifically Considered," by A. E. LAURENE, at 8. Public cordiality invited. Scals free.

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH, 5th-ave, and 53d-st., Rov., W. BROWN, D. D., Rector -Services in this church very Sunday throughout the summer Morning at 11 clock, afternoon at 4 o'clock.

ST STEPHEN'S CHURCH,
toth-st, north side, between 5th and 6th aves.
The Rev. A. B. HART, Rector,
Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Political Notices.

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SECURING EUROPEAN PEACE. critically ill at his home on Commonwealth-ave. He vas a little better this morning.

THEODORE THOMAS AND THE MUSICIANS.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

ENOUGH TO TALK ABOUT AT LEAST.

The few fashionable people (with exceptions to b

to be flat, stale and unprofitable. By Thursday, how-

to intimate friends that Mrs. Hamersley was to be

married to the Duke of Mariborough. Yet, after all,

title which, from a British point of view (possibly

from an American point of view, too), is one of the

As it never rains but it pours, the Vanderbilt name

wanted to get married, surely, one would think, no

Another topic of conversation was the engagement

in Fugiand of Miss Belle Wilson to the Hon. Michael

H. Herbert, brother to Lord Pembroke, and the an-

nouncement that the marriage would not be delayed long. Miss Wilson is the sister of Mrs. Ogden Goelet

A festive occasion worthy of note was the marri-

age of Miss Julia Casey, daughter of General Silas

Casey, to H. K. Bloodgood, of Boston, which occurred

looked lovely and was dressed to white satin with

orange blossoms. The best man, the bridegroom and

the ushers acquitted themselves well and the few friends present all had a good time. The Colgaie fete on Monday at Orange was an agreeable incident, despite the heat of the day.

GERMAN SINGERS IN BALTIMORE,

GATHERING BY HUNDREDS TO TAKE PART IN THE

BAENGERFEST.

have taken possession of the city. The streets to-

night are filled with marching clubs, and at Concordia

Opera House a grand "commers" is in progress. The

Concordia is beautifully decorated. Over the main

entrance, amid a mass of entwining evergreen and

bunting, is a huge picture of a muse leaning against a

lyre, over which are the words: "Welcome Fifteenth

banner stretched across the street designates the

interior decorations are equally pleasing. The stage

is nearly buried in evergreens, ferns, palms and potted

plants, while in the centre is a large design flanked by

Baltimore, Eutaw and the streets leading to

Schuetzen Park are gayly decorated with the German

and American colors, while the bandanna also waves

The advance guard of the singers' army was the

Frohsinn Society of Altoona, Penn., which arrived

this morning. Following by every incoming train,

came clubs from various parts of New-York, Penn-

sylvania and New-Jersey. The Union station pre-

sented a lively scene. Thousands of Germans crowd-

ed and gathered to cheer the clubs as they marched

ark, and Jersey City, 300 strong, came on a special

train and had a merry time on the way. The Phila-

delphia clubs, numbering over 1,000 members, came on two special trins, as did also the New-York clubs,

400 strong, and Brooklyn 800. The New-York, Buffalo and Brooklyn clubs were the merriest lot of

hundreds of voices drowned the noise of the loco-

motives. They were met at the station by the Balti-

more societies, numbering 400, and a grand torch-light procession was formed. Twenty-five hundred torches flared and several bands played as the procession

marched from the depot to Concordia Opera House. Colonel Henry C. Tieck was chief marshal of the

procession. On their arrival at the Concordia, Mayor

the commers began. Hundreds of kegs of beer were

the singers, and notedy mingled with laughter until midnight, when with the closing song and the drink-ing of the salamander, the happy company dispersed. The singers will spend Sunday at Bayridge, where the Baltimore societies will give a concert.

About 700 members from a score of German sing

ing societies left Brooklyn yesterday to attend the

National Saengerfest in Baltimore. Seventeen of the

societies met at Union Halle, in the Eastern District,

Singing Society, Zoellner Macnnerchor, Caccilla, Haydn

Saengerbund, Hermann's Sons' Maennerchor, Brook-

MANY GUESTS AT ATLANTIC CITY.

FISHING-BATHING-PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

During the week visitors have had a hard time to find suitable rooms in any of the hotels.

George F. Lee, of Philadelphia, owner of the Hotel

Brighton, moved into his spacious cottage this week.

The hotel keepers held a meeting to-day to talk over

Banker Van Fleet, of New-York, is a veteran fish

erman. He sits for hours each day on the end of

Applegate's pier, line in hand, and always makes

The Washington Light Infantry Corps will go into

The bathing season opened on Wednesday, and now every day the shore is lined with bathers, some

of whom wear decidedly fantastic and close-fitting

Among the prominent people at the hotels are

Captain Allison Nailor, W. H. Kelly and Harrison

Dingman, of the Washington Light Infantry; James

Ottis, a Pittsburg millionaire; Dr. C. L. Bowen; ex-Congressman John Martin, of Ohto; Dr. Willard

Jamison, of Philadelphia, William Scott Lee, Mayor

Railroad, and wife, and Judge James Gay Gordon,

At the Colonnade Hotel, on Pacific-ave., Mrs.

General John A. Logan is booked for the last two weeks in July.

Among the New-York people here are Mr. seligman, John K. Bangs, John Rossmore, Sidney Dale, William A. Harper, a nephew of Alonzo B. Cornell, and George Verson.

A STATUE OF ROBERT BURNS.

Albany, N. Y., June 30.—The corner-stone was placed to-day in the foundation for the statue of Robert

Surns, the Scottish poet, by officers of the Grand

Lodge F. and A. M. The grand officers were escorted Washington Park by all local commanderies, chap-

ters and lodges, together with visiting lodges, under

Grand Marshal James H. Kelly. Deputy Grand Mas-

ter Vrooman was presented with a silver trowel. Peter

Kinnar, executor of the estate of Mary McPherson, who gives the statue to the city, delivered an address.

MR. ELDREUS INJURIES NOT FATAL.

The injuries sustained by Henry Eddred, a retired erchant, who was knocked down and trampled upon by

a horse at Madison-ave, and Forty-second-st, on Friday evening, are not so serious as at first expected. Dr. Weber, who has been attending Mr. Eldred, says his

patient is suffering from a lacerated scalp wound on the back of the head, which had to be stitched, a bruise on

one of his legs and a sprained right ankie. He is also

sufering from a shock to the nervous system. Dr. Weber hopes that Mr. Eldred will be able to go about again with-

in a week. The driver of the hack, William Divined was brought up before Judge Murray at Yorkville Police

Court on a charge of reckless driving, and was admitted to buil in \$1,000, which was furnished by his employer.

GOVERNOR AMES SERIOUSLY ILL.

Boston, June 30 (Special).-Governor Ames

el' Harnett, livery stable keeper, of No. 15 East

osta, Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, and Colonel B. K.

Among the latest arrivals at the Traymore are William A. Smith, a director in the Baltimore and Ohio

the accommodation for guests during August.

camp here for one week from August 19.

barmonia Maennerchor.

As the trains rolled into the station, the choruses of

from the station. The societies from Trenton, New-

in anticipation of the coming of the Democratic clubs

Opera House as the Saengerfest headquarters.

National Saengerfest, Baltimore, 1888."

busts of Mozart and Beetheven.

Baltimore June 30 (Special) .- The German singers

on Tuesday at the Murray Hill Hotel. The bride

and Orme Wilson, who married Miss Astor.

English dukedom is, indeed, a rare prize.

atrical tastes of the two.

GWYNN WEDDING.

A NEW DUCHESS FOR ENGLISH SOCIETY-THE THE MUSICAL MUTUAL PROTECTIVE UNION IS PRE-ENGAGEMENT OF MISS WILSON-THE GILL-VENUE FROM PEP LLING HIM. The case of Theodore Thomas against the Musical noted later) who had lingered in town until a week ago to-day departed on Monday. Many of them, who have friends or relatives in college, stayed several

Mutual Protective Union, recently decided by the General Term of the Supreme Court, is of great interest to workingmen, and if sustained by the Court days at New-London to see the Yale-Harvard race, But even this interesting incident, absorbing as it is, caused but little excitement, and the week promised of Appeals will be a serious blow to trades unions. The facts, as already stated, are that a by-law of the Musical Union, of which Mr. Thomas was a member, prohibited the members of the union from playing with non-members upon penalty of expulsion ever, there was a change, for it then became known for a third offence. Another by-law prevented any one from becoming a member of the union until he had lived at least six months in this country. the duplicate wedding was a great surprise-for it Mr. Thomas imported an oboe player from Europe must be understood that Mrs. Hamersley has won a

and when his attention was called to the fact by the union disregarded its representations and the notice was then served upon him to appear before the board biggest and highest yet won by an American woman. of directors. Defore the day set for his at pearance There are plenty of Lady Thises and Princess Thats; Mr. Thomas applied to the court and obtained an there are even Countesses of American birth; but an injunction preventing the union from either fining or expelling him. Judge Potter sustained the on and the case was appealed to the General Term of the Supreme Court by King & Clement, was drawn into the vortex of talk last week through representing the union. It was argued in March, the hasty marriage of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's 1887, and the long delay in rendering the decision sister, Miss Edith Gwynne, to W. Fearing Gill. The indicates the protracted discussion which the judges

whys and the wherefores of this strange performance must have had in reference to it. seem to be little known, though why the persons Judge Brady writes the opinion affirming the most interested in it should try to keep their mardecision of the court below and this was concurred decision of the court below and this was concurred in by Judge Van Brunt, who did not write any opinion of his own. Judge Daniels, however, wrete a long dissenting opinion, in which he exhausts the entire subject and maintains that these by-laws, already quoted, are not in violation of the charter, or of any existing law and are, therefore, clearly legal. The opinions are given at great length, covering nineteen pages of closely type-written legal-cap. riage shrouded in mystery no one can tell. If they body else need to object. Mrs. Gill is said to be a pretty and popular woman. The basis of this union it is understood, is in the literary and amateur the-

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL. MR. SMALLEY'S POINT OF VIEW.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: The Tribune professes to be truly American, to be a champion of American institutions and a prop agandist of American ideas as against European hought and methods. One of the greatest struggles of the age is now going on within the British Empire, the constitutional struggle of the Irish people for civil liberty and a voice on Irish soil in Irish legislation. The Liberal party of Great Britain stands pledged to a measure of local self-government for the sister island, and in the interests of humanity and justice is desperately contending with the imperialism, the no-bility and the landed wealth of England. What is the character of the dispatches which The Tribune publishes relating to this question, which is uppermos to-day in the minds of Englishmen, and which interests so large a class of American citizens? The promnent feature of Mr. Smalley's correspondence touching this question is hostility to Gladstone and the Lib-eral party. He has no good word for the merits of this grand democratic movement. Knowing full well that the democracy of both kingdoms are in favor of

the interests of Toryism and unconstitutional govern-Mr. Smalley complained in a recent dispatch that London did not notice Mr. Blaine on his return from the continent. No one should be surprised at this. It is well known that London is the Tory block which bstructs the path of progress. Toryism has long been a synonym of imperialism, hereditary right and chartered privilege. Where such a party prevails it

this self-evident measure of human right, and that it

is but the outpost of other reforms in the enlargement

of the rights of the people, Mr. Smalley's letters are in

is entirely consistent that a representative American should receive scant courtesy.

In his letter published in The Tribune last Sunday,
Mr. Smalley assails John Dillon, M. P., as being a
man of vulgar epithets and lew tastes, and criticises Mr. Parnell for arraigning in forcible language the oppressor of his country. Mr. Dillon, indondtable in spirit, but broken in health, is now in jail, imprisoned because he loved his country and dared to raise his voice in behalf of his oppressed country en. He takes with him the sympathy and prayers of Ireland, and an address signed by 150 Liberal members of the British Parliament, expressing admiration for him and condemning the tyranny which characterizes Tory missovernment in Ireland. It seems to me incomprehensible that a truly American journal should retain a man who decries a great popular movement, organized to enlarge and secure civil and political liberty.

Truly yours.

JAMES E. HAYE.

Truly yours, New-York, June 28, 1888.

WORK OF THE FLOWER MISSION To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A number of the papers have lately published an appeal for "flowers for the poor." As the writer thereof seems to be quite ignorant of our work, will you allow me, in justice to our generous conributors, to state that for seventeen years the New-York Flower Mission, No. 243 Fourth-ave., has distributed flowers every Monday and Thursday during Latrobe welcomed them in a neat speech, and then six months of the year among the poor. From thirty to fifty ladies make up and distribute these flowers, tapped and the feaming bould cleared the throats of always take flowers to many of the worst tenement houses from Water-st, to the Park. And we would gladly also take them more often to the large factories (as we do occasionally now) if we had larger supplies. On Thursday last we took out 11.425 bunches of

flowers, the largest number we have ever distributed in a single day. Very respectfully, E. E. R' SSELL, Secretary New-York Flower Mission. No. 243 Fourth-ave., June 26, 1888.

and went to saengerbund Hall for refreshments, and with the societies whose headquarters are there they THE DIGNITY OF THE NATION'S FLAG. marched to Fulton Ferry, where a boat for Jersey To the Editor of The Tribune. City was taken. The societies were the following: Arion Quartet Club, Hessian Saengerbund, Boss Bakers' Sir: I heartily agree with Mr. A. E. Whyland in his article printed in your issue of to-day, on "Emblems of Liberty," especially that part which refers to Maennerchor, Suablan Szengerbund, Williamsburg using our Stars and Stripes for advertising purposes. All over this town are plastered bills of a patent lyn Saengerbund, German Liederhranz, Social Quartet medicine concern in which our flag is used to attract Club, Tailors' Harmonia, Brooklyn Quartet Club, attention; such signs as "Fighting for the Standard" Arion, Brooklyn Maennerchor, Arion Quartet, Fred being quite numerous. As Mr. Whyland says, "Respect for these two symbols (the cagle and the flag-Gluck Quartet Club, Concordia Maennerchor and Philof liberty and union cannot be too carefully or thoroughly inculcated among the rising generation;" and I want to raise my voice in opposition to those unpatriotic and greedy people who think they have a perfect right to use the flag for their own private Atlantic City, N. J., June 30 (Special).-The season is fully three weeks in advance of any previous year.

gains. It is time that a stop was put to it. Congress should stop it, and the sooner the better.

AN AMERICAN.

Bridgeport, Conn., June 21, 1898.

"FRED" MAY LET OFF TILL SEPTEMBER. As was expected Frederick May failed to appear in the Harlem Court yesterday to answer to the charge of drawing a pistol on Officer Daniel McGowan, of the Fifth Precinct. Mr. Hummel, the Centre-st. lawyer, went to court and told Justice Welde that May was a sick man indeed and that it would be some time before he would be able to appear in court. This statement was indersed by a certificate signed William May. M. D., which stated that Frederick May was still that he was unable to appear in court. The examination was thereupon adjourned until September 7 by Justice Welde.

A PRECEDENT FOR WILL CASES. Surrogate Weller, of Queens County, has handed down decision that has a material interest for executors of estates. Josiah Blackwell died at Astoria, L. I., in At the time of his death his estate was worth 100. Under his will the executors were ordered to 100,000 settle accounts with his heirs annually. All the heirs fi-nally becoming of age the executors were cited to an accounting. The law holds that where an estate exceeds \$100,000 the executors are entitled to three commissions, and these the executors claimed. The heirs contended that the law only applied to an estate worth \$100,000 at the time the testator's death, and that by reason of not paying intuities to the heirs the executors made the estate aggre-cate over \$100,000 from rents and profits. The Surrogate helds that but one commission is due the executors, thereby sfirming the principle that an estate must amount to \$100,000 at the outset to entitle executors or trustees to more than a single commission.

BREEZE THAT WAS BRIEF BUT BRISK. A squall struck this town about twenty minutes before 10 o'clock last night, and for several minutes people busied themselves in seeking sheltered places, for the wind was accompanied by heavy rain. At the Signal service office, at the top of the Equitable Building, the sergeant was preparing to make an observation when the wild wind scattered his papers in all directions. He said that the velocity of the wind was forty-eight miles on hour for about three minutes, and that the wind came from the northwest. He thought that to-day would be fair and that the heat would not be excessive. Yesterday

os maximum temperature was 79 degrees. THE MASK OFF AT LAST.

THE NEW-YORK TIMES PROCLAIMS THAT IT IS DEMOCRATIC IN PRINCIPLE AND PREFERENCE. From The New-York Times, June 26.

The people of this country will pass judgment upon the Republican party, not upon the Republican can-We have no taith in the party or in didates. We have no talk in the party of the its leadership or lendencies. . For the working out of the reforms which "The Times" believes to be the chief issues of our politics the Democratic party. with its present candidates, is the "better instrument" to use Mr. Tilden's expression. "The Times will give Cleveland and Thurman its hearty support.

On other occasions Rendell has assumed MONARCHS AND MINISTERS WORK FOR IT the garb of a Catholic priest, and ordered goods, paid THE PROPOSED MEETING OF THE GERMAN AND for with worthless checks, to be sent to convents and other religious institutions. On the present occasion Rendell had unsuccessfully endeavored to cheet a man named Morton out of a quantity of harness by means of a bogus check. He has been twice in prixon—on the last occasion at Montreal, whence he was released RUSSIAN EMPERORS - PRINCE BISMARCK Compright ; 1888; By the New-York Associated Press. Berlin, June 30,-If the present arrangements look

OPENING DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH, THOUSANDS GO DOWN TO HEAR ANTON SEIDL'S OR

check forged with the name of the real manager, who

sat looking on, blissfully unconscious of what Rendell

The Brighton Beach Hetel on Coney Island was thrown open to the public yesterday and at the same time Anton Seidl began the series of concerts which are expected to add greatly to the attractiveness of the summer resort during the season. Though the of letter carriers in connection with the collection by the summer resort during the season. Though the of letter carriers in connection with the celebration, by improvements which have been planned on so colossal himself or by his authority or suggestion; that the a scale were scarcely in a sufficient state of forwardness to make the visit one of unalloyed pleasure, several thousand people were on hand in the aftercoon and evening to test the new devices for their comfort, diversion and entertainment. It was a good-humored crowd, moreover, and did not seem to mind such little discomforts as seats in the concerthall that were sticky with red paint and walks that were only half laid. This immense hotel which made the novel railroad journey away from the encroach ing waves in April, was inspected with a good deal of curiosity, and the music was listened with an entirely different kind of interest than is unusally given to seaside mu And no wonder, for it is an entirely different kind of

was plain enough from the work in progres that the proprietors and managers of Brighton Beach purpose to restore some of the old glories of Coney Island and its once famous beach. In a short time a beautiful lawn of wide expanse will stretch down from the hotel to the sand, uninterrupted by ungainly platforms or frowning piles. Across its flower beds the pleasure-seekers on the verandas will enjoy a magnificent view of the ocean. To the right, looking seaward, between the hotel and the beach, is the new concert hall, forty-eight feet high, 140 feet long and 107 feet broad, novel in architectural style, and novel also in that it has been constructed so as to form a concert-room adapted to orchestral music, and yet with its side walls sufficiently open to admit the cool ing breezes. The concert yesterday afternoon began while workmen were still laboring on the roof, and the conditions were not favorable to a test of the acoustic properties of the hall; but it was evident mough that if the surf and locomotives will only moderate their obstreperousness a little music lovers will have abundant opportunity this summer to enjoy the higher delights which heretofore they have had only in the winter season. The programmes of the two concerts were printed in "The Tribune" yesterday. The music was fully up to the standard which Mr. Seidl set in his Chickering Hall concerts, and the orchest a is an admirable body, with twenty violins, six violas, six violoncellos, seven double basses, and wind instruments in proportion. Carlos Hasselprink is the leader of the violins. The musicians sit under a shell-shaped sounding-board, which has the effect of

rounding the buoy on the second turn Blake's superior handling gave him a lead that he held to the finish, but this Mr. Seidl will doubtless remedy. There were many musicians in the audiences yester day and the noveltles which Mr. Seldl brought forward were keenly enjoyed, especially an exquisitely dainty ntermezzo by Delibes. To-morrow Mr. Seidl will giv the first of his symphony concerts, while at to-day's concerts there will be solo singers and a chorus so that excepts from "Tambaiser," "Lobengrin," "Euryanthe," "Queen of Sheba," "Faust," "Masaniello" and "Walkuere" can be given. On Tuesday night the pyrotechnical show entitled "The Taking of New-Orleans," which will be one of the attractions of the sesson, will be opened. from the start and made a nip-and-tuck race until the last turn into the home stretch. Dr. Powers then set his boat to rocking and jibing so recklessly that it required all the balancing power he possessed to keep his seat and a dry shin. In the meantime Dr. Curtis was skimming along the home stretch

giving somewhat undue prominence to the brass choir,

RICHFIFLD FILLING UP.

LONG LIST OF GUESTS AT HOTELS AND COTTAGES. Richfield Springs, June 30 (Special).-The warm eather of the past fortnight has caused those who make a holiday of the summer months to seek some cool resort. Richfield Springs has by no means been got second place.

A tandem race over the same course.

The best two teams of the Brooklyn and slighted, and besides the vast number of visitors who have already congregated here, each daily train brings a host more. The hotel men are elated over the pros

The best two teams of the Brooklyn and New York chibs were manced against care other. Brooklyn, represented by Erokaw and Blake, in the Minx, captured the first prize, though Eagle and Curtis in the Puritan were sharp on their heels.

The day's sport ended with an upset race. The plan was that after sailing down to the end of the haif-mile course each contestant should upset his cance, take to the water and then right her and get home first if he could. Commodore Munice, of the New-York Club, was the victor. pects offered them for a most prosperous season.

Nearly all of the cottagers are here and are comfortably quartered for the season, among whom ar R. F. Westcott, of New-York; Mrs. C. M. Roff, Toledo; Mrs. George H. Taylor, the Hon. D. Jones Crain an family, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Crowbie and family, and Mr.

L. S. Chase and family, New-York, The season of amusement and gayety has not ye begun, but the people who are here are enjoying a quiet rest at the hotels and cottages. Lawn tennis at present constitutes the chief out-door sport, together with croquet parties and pleasure drives. Social even-

ing teas and musicales at the cottages are frequent as ell as cuchre and whist parties.

There was a large number of arrivals during the cek, as follows:

From New York F. H. Ashley P. F. Bonner and second, Sayre third. Time, 1:45-3-4. week, as follows: Earle, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Betts, Joseph Barrett li. Taylor, G. W. Tooker and wife, E. C. Anderson, Mis Horatio S. Brown, Mrs. N. Martin Emory, Mrs. W. A. reeborn, Mrs. L. T. Battelle, Mr. F. Griswold, Erastus Tefft, jr., Miss Thurman, Mrs. M. T. Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Burt, M. Burt, Miss Burt, Stephen Crowell, Mrs. George W. Ingraham, Mr. S. G. Tucker, Miss M. A. Tucker, E. A. Tucker, Charles Kellogg and family, Miss A. W. Smith, A. F. Anderson, Miss E. Low, Mrs. John Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Stpman, Mrs. A. W. Harvey, Miss Harvey, the Misses Caril, Dr. Barker, A. H. Scudder and wife, Mrs. A. C. Dickerson Herman Kuster, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Alexander M. Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Sipman, Mrs. J. H. Shults, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Kip, Mrs. Brady, William H. Butler, H. I. stockwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Agostini, Miss Gertrud Agostine, the Misses Agostini, W. H. Coggershall, C. M mith, John A. O'Connor, William Sperb, jr., Mrs. J. B. Cornell, the Misses Cornell, F. W. Von Wade, Miss Von Vade, Mrs. Richard, Fritz Dickel, E. Hirsh, S. H.

Other arrivals include Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. General Binney, Joseph A. Lawson, C. W Loomis, Cyrus Weir, J. W. Erwein and wife, Albany Mrs. G. H. Binney, F. H. Tompkins, Mrs. George W. Hammond, Miss Rosamond Smith, Professor W. P. Atkinson and wife, C. Mason, Boston, Mass.; J. R. Wheeler, West Windeld; T. M. Smith, Windsor; and wife, Newport, R. I.; General H. McCord, Morris town, N. J.; Mrs. and M.ss McDonald, Flushing, L. I. Waterford; W. A. Clark, Utica; the Hon. D. Fleming the Misses Fleming and Miss Mowry, Harrisburg Penn.; Mrs. J. M. Bell, Fort Meade, D. T.; Mrs. J. V. Jewell, Cieveland; J. Atwell and wife, Mrs. Jeror Cronl and daughter. Detroit; Mrs. W. P. Metcalf, Provi leace, R. I.; Mrs. Morgan L. Smith, Miss Tucke Newark; Miss Davenport, Stamford, Conn.; C. A. Newark; Miss Davenport, Stamford, Conn.; C. A.
Jones, Mrs. L. J. Jones, Utlea; Mr. and Mrs. Clark,
Miss Foote, Lakewood, N. J.; James E. Day, Chicago;
William Reads, Bullalo; P. W. Jackson, Newark; W. F.
Gles and wife, Baltimore; C. W. Alling, Newark; Mrs.
Hugh Campbell, Mrs. M. Kyle, St. Louis; J. A.
Geborne, M. S. Och rne, Baltimore; J. M. Buun-ll,
Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. A. A. Sherman, Amenia, N. Y.;
Mrs. L. J. Allegion, Newark; W. H. Coggershall, Waterville; Mr. and Mrs. W. Onativia, Newark.

GENERAL HARRISON IN HE WAR

of whom General Hooker during the war wrote as follows:

Headquarters Northern Department,
Cincinnati, Ohio, October 31, 1804.

The Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

I desire to call the attention of the department to the claims of Colonel Benjamin Harrison, of the 70th indiana Volunteers, for promotion to the rank of Brigader-General of Volunteers.

Colonel Harrison first joined me in command of a brigade of Ward's division in Lookout Valley preparatory to entering upon what is called the campaign of Atianta. My attention was first attracted to this young officer by the superior excellence of his brigade in discipline and instruction, the result of his labor, skill and devotion. With more foresight than I have witnessed in any officer of his experience, he seemed to act upon the principle that success depended upon the thorough preparation in discipline and expit of his command for conflict more than on any office influence that could be exerted in the field likeli, and when the collision came his command vindicated his wisdom as much as his valor. In all the achievements of the Twentieth Corps in that campaign Colonel Harrison bore a conspicuous part. At Resaca and Peach Tree Creek the conduct of himself and command was especiefly distinguished. Colonel Harrison is an officer of superior abilities and of great professional and personal worth. It gives me great favor to commend him favorably to the Honorable Secretary with the assurance that his preferment will be a just reconstitution of his services and marrial accomplishments.

From New-York-E. H. Ashley, R. E. Bonner and wife, Edwin A. Ely, J. L. Dudley and wife, J. R. Harris Pressinger, Mrs. John Randall, R. F. Carman, W. P. Rockfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kerr, William fellie Wallace, Miss Lillie Anderson, D. Vargens, Miss M. Johnson, R. H. Johnson, Mrs. Seth W. Johnson, Walter Stokes and wife, Henry Stokes, Mr. and Mrs.

strouse and family, and Mr. Gutman. From Brooklyn-Frank D. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Syel, Mrs. S. B. Dean, J. Henoz Zeilin and wife, Miss E. Beard, Mrs. Morgan L. Smith, William Spies and wife Mrs. Thomas Achelis, Miss Presuher, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

From The Army and Navy Journal.

mend him favorably to the Honorable Secretary with the assurance that his preferment will be a just rec-ognition of his services and martial accomplishments Respectfully, your obedient servant, JOSEPH HOOKEY, Major-General, Commanding.

In the diagram a continuous line shows the barometer actuations vesterday, as observed at the United States signal Service station at this city. The darker in the same and cap, emperature noted at Hudwut's plus macy, 21s Broadway. N. Y.; A. G. Glover, Grant Walker and wife, Mr. and TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 1, 1 a. m .- The day was fair and cool yesterday, with haze and condiness about nightfull. The temperature range between 57° and 79°, the average 70% being 90,0 higher than on Frelay In and near this city to-day there will probably be J. C. G. Piatt, Miss Burnett, Utlea; Charles Van Zandt warmer, fair weather. CENTRAL PARK METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. Professor Draper, of the Central Park Observatory, makes the following report for the week ended at noor Saturday:

Barometer. Inches, Thermometer. Degrees.

10 Strong St Mrs. Hattle Bates, Oswegn; J. Lawrence and wife,

General Harrison is an ex-officer of volunteers, of whom General Hooker during the war wrote as

AND CRAWLS THROUGH A WINDOW

Early yesterday the Second Precinct Station, escaped from the cell where he had be charge of forgery and attempted fraud. Rendell had been taken to the station on Thursday by Detective Flinn. He was taken to the Tombs, and Justice Power ordered him remanded.

charge of a doorman, who hangs the cell keys on a hook behind the sergeant's desk. RendeTs meals were taken to his cell from a restaurant, and on one occasion he secreted a fork, with which he forced back the bolt of the lock. Having accomplished this feat, he let himself out into the cell corridor and crawled through a window over the cell door, and easily reached Rendell's career as a swindler has been semewhat

extraordinary. His usual plan of operations has been to represent himself as a jeweller's agent, and by this means obtain money. On one occasion, representing himself as manager of a large carpet house, he made some heavy purchases at a Jewelry store. Declar-ing that he had not cash sufficient to pay for the goods, he invited a clerk of the store to call at his office the following day, giving the address of A. II. Smith & Co., Broadway, of whom he had some knowl-

edge. When the clerk called there he was met at the door by Rendell, who took him into the office, and there, in his assumed character of manager, gave a

bringing a response to the letter which Emperor William sent to the Czar. Prince Bismarck, according to official opinion, will not accompany the Emperor. The proposed visit of the Emperor to the Czar is a

SCHOOLS HIS YOUNG MASTER-PLOTS

OF ANAUCHISTS AGAINST WILL-

CELLOR.

IAM II AND THE CHAN-

ing to an interview between Emperor William II. and

ing will take place at Kronstadt on July 14. General

Von Schweinitz is conducting the negotiations at St

the bousehold of the Czar is about to come to Berlin

Petersburg, which have gone so far that an officer of

the Czar come to a satisfactory conclusion,

personal matter, and gives proof of his desire to main tain the friendship which has existed between the two reigning families for over a hundred years, and which is comented by ties of kinship. Doubtless, the Em perors will not meet without exchanging views on the Prince Lismarch, who goes to Friedrichsruhe on Monday, has been yesterday and to-day in long con-ference with Emperor William at the Marble Palace. It is reasonably surmised that he has been placing

the Emperor in possession of ideas as to what attitude to preserve during his interview with the Czar. The Chancellor's furlough, it is understood at the Foreign Office, will extend till the middle of August. suffering from prolonged troubles and excitement. He has been in Berlin since the end of January, constantly at work and harassed by an incessant stream of annoyances. Public opinion in Austria has grown alarmed at the rapprochement of the Emperors. It appears to dread the breaking up of the alliance, which event would

leave Austria to face Russia alone. These fears are not shared by the Austro-Hungarian Ministers. Apar from the assurances contained in Emperor William's speech from the throne, the communications between the Berlin and Vienna Foreign Offices point to the acquiescence of the Austrian Government in the plan to permit Bismarck to resume the initiative in trying to obtain a modus vivendi between Russia and the But whatever projects are broache central alliance. at the interview between the Emperor and the Czar, nothing will be effected till subsequent interviews have taken place between Prince Bismarck, Signe

Crispi and Count Kalnoky. Signer Crispi, Prime Minister of Italy, will go to Carlsbad for the benefit of his health after the closing of the Italian Parliament. M. Schouvaloff, the Russian Ambassador, left here

yesterday for a month's sojourn at Carlsbad. ARRANGING FOR THE MEETING OF THREE EM-PERORS. The newspaper "Diritto." published at Rome makes the announcement that Signor Crispi will have an interview with Count Kalnoby, the Foreign Minister of Austria, and will then vis t Prince Bismarck These three representative men of their respective countries will afterward meet at some point in Germany to be later decided upon. "Diritto" further says: "The Gerner, Austrian and Russian Emper ors, if their Foreign Ministers can find a probable solution of present differences, will meet in Sflesia during the autumn." These movements of the For

eign Ministers indicate at once an carnest effort to obtain a solution and absolute fidelity of each Government to their alliance treaties. The Berlin "Post" in a semi-official article expresses doubts if anything will result from the conference with the Czar, and says it does not wish discourage hopes of peace, but if war does come it will originate in the internal necessity of interna-tional life and not by the ambition of Princes. All that is likely to be gained by the visit of Emperor William will be the temporary arrest of dangerous temporary.

william will be the temporary arrest of dargerous tendencies.

Pesth advices state that the autograph letter of Emperor William presented by General Waldersee to Emperor Francis Joseph on Thursday hinted that infiliative proposals would be shortly taken to Russia. This agrees with reports from other sources that the Czar has a new scheme for a final settlement of the Eastern question involving the partition of Turkey. In official ci-cles here the chances of any such radical overthrow of the Berlin Treaty are regarded as hopeless. No agreement is considered possible on the basis of Austro-Russian spoliation of the Balkan provinces. Count Kalnoky is known to have a close understanding with England, conjoined with Italy, to listen to no overtures from Russia, unless they are addressed at the same time to the other signatory Powers. The sum of the position is, after an almost ceaseless coming and going of statesmen and crowned heads, that diplomacy will finally leave the nations to face the issues of war.

ANARCHISTS PLOT AGAINST WILLIAM II.

ANARCHISTS PLOT AGAINST WILLIAM IL Much is whispered privately, though the press does not venture to openly refer to it, of an Anarchist plo against the life of the Emperor. declare that the conspiracy is an invention of the po-lice. The official circles take the affair seriously, and the extraordinary increase in the precautions taken to guard the persons of both the Emperor and Prince Esmarck, suggest that the report has a solid basis: Itsmarck, suggest that the teport has a solid basis: Referring to these measures of Imperial protection, the "Refershote' Conservative) says that the guards around the Marble Palace at Potsdam have been so greatly reinforced that the bulking is practically isolated from the Swans Fridge to the King's Gate. A trellis has suddenly been erected excluding the public from the whole park except the portion by the Jungfernsee. The "Refershote' vaguely refers to serious reasons for these precautions. It was also noticeable during visits of the Emperor to Berlin that the escort of culrussiers around his carriage was strengthened and lend close to the carriage while the public were forced back to prevent possible access to the Emperor. Several persons innocent of any design beyond desteng to throw petitions into the Imperial carriage have been arrested. The present alarm arose on information being received by the police from agents in Zurich and London simultaneously that among the Socialists recently expelled from Zurich and now taking refuge in London a plot to assassinate the Emperor had been perfected and that conspirators, armed with bombs, had gone to Hamburg on their way to Berlin.

At the same time menacing letters reached Prince Eismarck and the Emperor, warning them that the beginning of a reign of repression of the people would be signalized by an act of retaliation. Arrests of suspects have been made at Hamburg, Leipsic, Berlin and elsewhere. The police watching the Chancellor's residence on the Withemstrasse have been quadrupled. The official expectation is that the Emperor will authorize some striking severity against the Socialists. Every Socialist leader resents

been quadrupled. The official expectation is that the Emperor will authorize some striking severily against the Socialists. Every Socialist leader resent the report as a mere pretext for reactionary measures besides being a gross misrepresentation of the Socialist spirit. NEW BLOOD IN THE EMPEROR'S STAFF. Besides the retirement of General von Caprivi fron the Admiralty, changes are about to be made in sev

eral other high commands. The Emperor displays a personal bias, both in the choice of household officers and in the weeding out of some of the oldest corp commanders. The selection of Herr Wedell-Plesdorf as Minister of the Royal Household is the Empero personal nomination, but it cannot be regarded a other than a judicious choice. Count von Stolber other than a judicious choice. Count von Stolber, long ago desired to resign the office, and goes will nigly. General Prince von Eadziwill and General Count von Lehndorff, who were aides de-camp to bell Emperor William and Emperor Frederick, will retire as will also Generals von Treschlow and von Witzen dorff, commanders of the Ninth and Seventh copy respectively. Itseldes these, other changes are about to be announced. The Emperor clearly means to grid of the old Generals whom his grandfather was reluctant to dismiss. The post of Chief of the Admiralty will be kept vacant until the Emperor over hauls the whole staff. He is working pon a schemo of naval reform with as much assiduity as he attend to army business. Hitterto the Chief of the Admiralty has been drawn from the army. The Lepseror was has been drawn from the army. The leaveror was to appoint an Admiral as Chief, and to draw the staff almost exclusively from naval experts. The officials of the Admiralty also predict from plans that are being prepared an increase in the construction of first-class fronclads, with less-expenditure on the torpedo

ESCAPING FROM A POLICE STATION.

A PRISONER PICKS HIS CELL LOCK WITH A FORK urch-st., was thrown into a state of commotion by the report that George Rendell, alias George Crandall, alias Samuel Lobies, a notorious swindler for whose capture the police had been ardenily yearning, had

Persons confined in the police station are placed in